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LUFA STRIKES, STUDENTS ANGRY

Steve Lewis

"Bargaining will resume when the University's Administration are ready to negotiate with the intentions of reaching an agreement..." is what a LUFA spokesman said concerning the teachers strike.

The final offer put forward by the University was presented to the professors at a meeting Sunday night. It contains a salary component which falls short of meeting union demands of parity with Lakehead University. Lakehead is considered to be almost equal with Laurentian's staff. The University still refuses to consider individual grievance rights such as promotion, contract renewal, and tenure decisions. This situ-

ation, according to the LUFA, threatens the freedom of expression of the professors.

While the average professor's salary equals about \$54,426, many professors are working with regressive salary levels. There are five salary levels for professors, each of them representing a 'rank'. For example, instructors can earn between \$22,084 and \$32,546. At the middle level of assistant professor, salaries can fall between \$34,557 and \$52,224. The highest rank of full professor calls for salaries between \$54,535 and \$86,966. In fact, Laurentian has, in proportion, 50% more professors in the three lower ranks than any other University in Ontario.



Many of these people are paid at the ceiling salary of their rank, which means that they have received below inflation salary increases for several years.

Student support is expected by the professors who wish to return quickly to the bargaining table to

settle the dispute in a reasonable fashion. At this time, the AEF, representing 1,000 francophone students, has expressed its full support towards the professors. Other student bodies, SGA and ALPS, are expected to express their supporting opinions.

Administration and faculty have no talks scheduled as of Monday afternoon. According to spokespersons from both sides a few classes are still being taught but many professors are still not talking.

Student Centre Not So Large

The Laurentian University students' centre is not as large as originally planned, but it is far better than current student space available, an administrator says.

Paddy Blenkinsop, coordinator of student services and chairman of the Students' User Committee, said, "It depends on how you come at the thing" as to whether the students are losing space.

The revised Parker Building renovation plans, without an originally-planned third floor, is still a lot more than what students have now, he explained.

"We just don't have the things now, or they're spread out all over campus."

"If you go back to the original design... yes indeed (the students have lost space) because on the original design there was a third floor."

"There simply wasn't enough money available to add a third floor."

Blenkinsop said he would prefer to have more space for students, but that it's not a realistic objective for the near future.

He confirmed the student radio station and the student newspaper Lambda would not have any office

space in the current plans. but the students' centre will be "infinitely better than what we have now." He said there will still be 6,000-square-feet devoted to student lounge areas with meeting rooms and copy office rooms.

In all, there will be 25,000-square-feet for the students' centre, on the second floor of the Parker Building, including a covered walk ramp to the Great Hall.

Laurentian University's Students' General Association has been concerned about the space decrease.

The centre will be complete by September, 1991,

in the current location of the university library, at the Parker Tower.

The new campus library building, currently under construction, is to be open February, 1990.

Construction plans for the students' centre fall short of what students expected, said Brent Bostrom, Laurentian president of SGA.

The current plans include 6,000-square-feet for the university bookstore - space which was supposed to be made available for student lounge areas, the student newspaper and campus radio CFLR Cable FM offices, he said.

Bostrom said he wants to protect the \$364,000 investment made by students over several years.

The students paid \$20 annual premiums paid to the university.

Bostrom estimated the cost of the addition to the third floor would be \$250,000.

(from the Sudbury Star, Sat., Sept. 9, 1989)

Aids Committee Available

Tricialynn Morgan

"Acceptance, affirmation, assistance, advocacy, and accountability"- that's the motto surrounding the AIDS Committee of Sudbury, whose purpose is to educate everyone about this life threatening disease.

This summer ACCESS-Sudbury's first and only AIDS committee, opened its doors to the public after several months of preparation, hard work, and determination, and has helped many individuals already.

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Steve Lewis
News Director

According to Chief Raiche at University Security, CFLR, Laurentians radio station was broken into on August 17 at approximately 1:15 that morning. Several items were stolen.

CFLR Vandalized

All of the contents taken were recovered by police a few days later in an abandoned car. The car was also reported stolen two days earlier. After the articles were recovered, the case was then turned over to the Regional Police ac-

cording to Chief Raiche.

Two Regional Police officers were given charge of the case, but noone was available for comments. The officer's supervisor said that the case is still under investigation.

Laurentian In France

Steve Madison

Both the students and parents are excited as six Laurentian students leave today for France. The students will be taking part in a program that was established in 1987 that enables students to study in France for a year without leaving the Canadian university system. 173 students from 52 post-secondary institutions from across Canada participate in the program.

The students from Laurentian are extremely enthusiastic and express the desire to travel, experience a different culture firsthand, and enrich their scholastic background. They feel confident that these opportunities will compensate for any feelings of homesickness that they might have.

The Liason Office on campus has done an excellent job co-ordinating the entire operation. Lorraine Bedard and Gisele Meres are always friendly and willing to supply people with information. Obtaining a visa and travel or-

ganization are the biggest hassles that students have encountered. Some students have expressed disappointment that only six students are able to take advantage of such an excellent program.

On behalf of the student body, the staff at Lambda would like to wish the departing students a bon voyage and hope that they enjoy their academic year to the fullest possible extent.

Consider what's involved in writing a textbook.

A textbook is like a long essay that would take you at least 1,500 hours to write. That's the equivalent of researching and writing eight hours a day, five days a week, starting in September and continuing, without a holiday, until the end of the school year.

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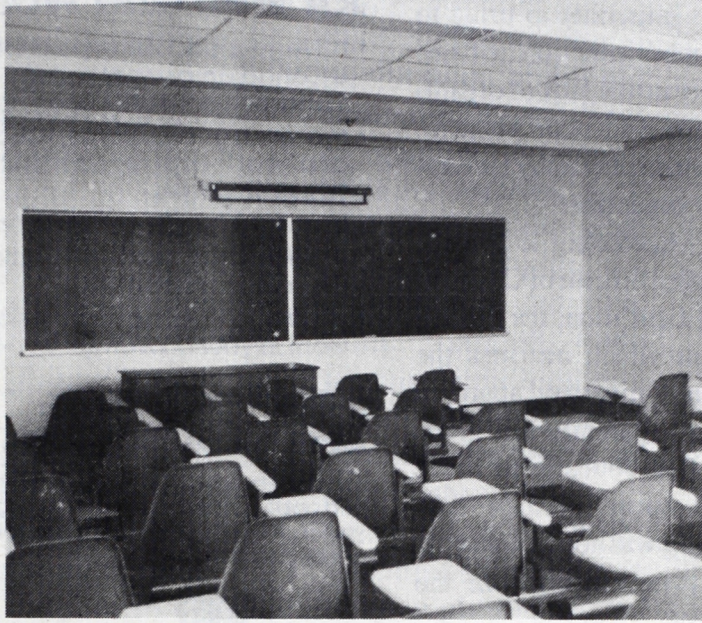
SGA Speaks Out

Recently in an interview with Lambda Editors, SGA President, Brent Bostrom expressed his concerns about the present labour dispute.

The SGA must remain neutral because if the SGA picks a side it will not be able assist the different factions in getting together. In order for any negotiations to be successful "Everyone has to be flexible!" says Bostrom. Mr. Bostrom has also expressed his concern about his difficulty obtaining the facts pertaining to the issues which have halted the talks. To emphasize this point Bostrom explained how he was invited to the LUFA strike vote meeting only to be told upon his arrival to leave.

If the mediation attempt fails, both parties in good conscience should submit this dispute to binding arbitration. Bostrom explains that the Ontario Labour Relations Act provides arbitration as a means to settle disputes in which the parties fail to reach an agreement.

In order to provide information to the students, Mr. Bostrom has called for an open Forum Thursday September, 14 at 1:00 pm; this Forum will allow both sides of this dispute to inform the student body as to their positions. In addition, the students will be able to impress upon the Administration and LUFA their dissatisfaction with the present situation.



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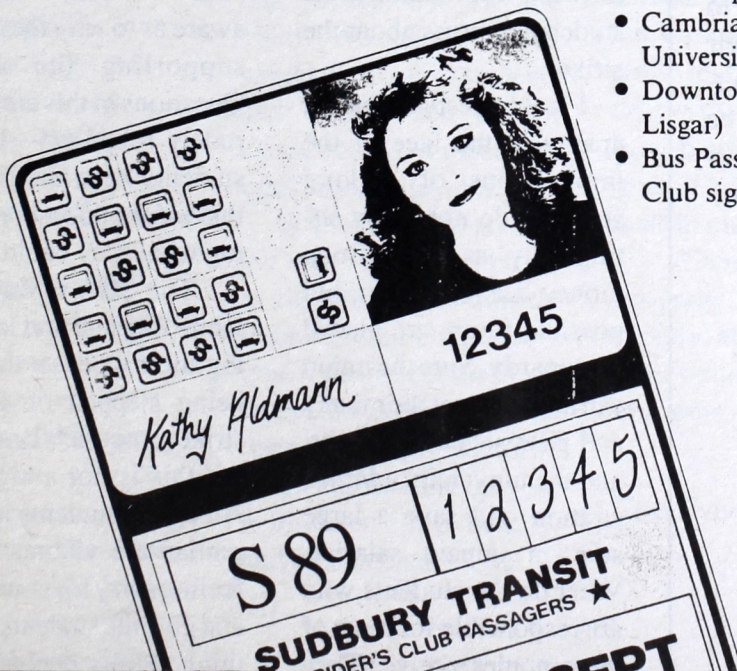
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Ben Turned Down at L.U.

Tricialynn Morgan
Co-Editor

As many of you may already be aware from articles written in local papers this summer, a proposal to invite former Seoul Olympic gold medalist Ben Johnson to speak at Laurentian's Mini-University was not acted upon due to a lack of organization and poor timing on the part of the University.

The idea of inviting a prominent sports figure to speak with the 10 to 14 year olds attending the Mini-U was said to be a great one for closing their school session.

However, because of several discrepancies and mixed stories circulating around the campus and the Continuing Education department it no longer seemed to be the good idea that it was initially.

In my opinion, there is at present perhaps no better choice of a sports personality to speak at a uni-

versity than Johnson. He has been the hottest newsmaker in sports for close to a year now and, to use an old cliché, Ben Johnson is indeed a household name.

It was suggested to senior administration officials to provide Ben's transportation for him. However, after consultation with project manager Paul Leciw, Rick Pascal, and the University President's office, it was decided that Ben Johnson would not speak to the students due to a lack of time to organize the event.

I believe that a big commotion was made about nothing. Myself and others who are fully aware of what has happened this summer agree that Laurentian organizers were somewhat apathetic towards the whole matter.

As the Dubin inquiry was continuing at the time of the proposal, it is possible that university organizers didn't want to risk the bad publicity that might

have been associated with Johnson if he was not accepted in a positive way.

Although the issue of Ben Johnson not being approved to speak is no longer news, I felt that it was important to bring to people's attention, to demonstrate the lack of organization and poor management displayed by University organizers.

According to Marion Croft, Director of Continuing Education, the department which oversees the Mini-University, approval was apparently not given to Ben Johnson to come and speak because four weeks was not enough time to plan and organize the event.

I for don't agree with this position. I feel that if they wanted Ben badly enough, which they should have been because of his media appeal, they would have gone ahead with the proposal regardless of the time available.

Confirmation was made with Johnson July 1st to speak to the students on August 11th. According to Dave Williams, philosophy instructor at the Mini-U, Johnson was prepared to drive to Laurentian to address the students.

If the decision is made to invite any high-profile individuals in the future, I hope that organizers will be competent enough to follow through on their proposals so that the Laurentian name will not be subjected to further embarrassment in similar situations.

I believe that either party really cares about the students? It seems to me that both LUFA and the Administration are more concerned about their own vested interests.

Both sides of this dispute will agree that it is unfair to say that they do not care about students and have the best interests of the students at heart. If this is the case it seems reasonable to expect both parties to expand on their common ground in negotiations and resolve this issue. This is necessary to show and prove to students, industry, government, and each other that they are fit to

The present conflict will only tarnish the image of this University to the point where no amount of money will attract the quality professors or quality students needed for Laurentian to gain a reputation equal to its potential.

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Upset with apathy

Steve Madison
CO-Editor

Laurentian University students are taking a beating lying down. It is not very surprising considering that both student federations, the SGA and the AEF, are doing little or nothing to help the students they are supposed to serve. Neither federation has been releasing information to the students or press about the strike.

I must question student apathy in the face of the implications of a long strike. I do not enjoy sitting idly as my tuition money, academic year, and possible future are placed in jeopardy. Sure the union can hold out, get the money and grievances they want, and the university administration will save a large sum in unpaid salaries. What do the students who are responsible for most of these monies receive? They must work harder to make up for the lost days or weeks at best, or possibly forfeit a term or year. So why are students inactive?

I must question AEF's involvement in the strike. Why is a student organization involving themselves in something that can only hurt students? No wait, does the strike merit student support? Well, AEF is certainly not saying. In fact, a number of people on the AEF council were not aware as to why the AEF is supporting the strike. Questions in this area were rudely fobbed off. I think students have the right to this information considering what they could lose.

The SGA is waving a white flag and lamenting their woes as they are being stepped on by the strike process. I'm sorry but this is not a big help. All of the students at Laurentian are victims. Stop feeling sorry for yourselves and give the students something to rally behind. Students need the most support because they are going to be hurt the most. Let's hope we don't wait too long before we help ourselves.

Dear Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to the 1989-1990 school year at Laurentian. It is most unfortunate it is off to such a bad start.

At present Laurentian students are being held hostage by the present labour dispute. I have talked to both faculty and administration and, quite frankly, they are both behaving below student's expectations. Both sides feel that they cannot trust each other, yet members of both parties must be trustworthy to achieve their present positions in the University.

Both parties involved in the dispute are here to educate and prepare students to be respected leaders in society. Yet both parties cannot seem to put aside their grievances for the common good of the students and the University as a whole. How can we then, as students, be-

9th Annual Terry Fox Run

Tricialynn Morgan

Exactly nine years ago this week, one-legged runner, Canadian-born Terry Fox was forced to abandon his cross-country Marathon of Hope Run near Thunder Bay Ontario when cancer spread to his lungs.

Most unfortunately, one year later, Terry died as a result of the cancer spreading throughout his system.

Fox started his one-legged run across Canada to raise money and awareness for cancer research so others would not have to experience the pain and suffering associated with the deadly disease as he once had to.

It began as a dream, a hope that maybe someday if enough money could be raised then maybe, just maybe a cure could be found so millions of people world-wide would never meet their worst feared, life-long enemy who goes by the frightfully distinguished name of Cancer.

Terry Fox asked Canadians if they could continue

to support his dream - his hope-filled dream and one man's determination to find a cure, if he himself should have been unable to have continued in his efforts.

This Sunday, September 17th, Sudbury's Ninth Annual Terry Fox Run will take place in a further attempt to reach that dream and add to the \$6,230,084 already raised for Cancer Research by the Sudbury and area community this past year.

Aside from Sudbury area participation a widespread group of organizers expect more than 500,000 people in over 24 countries will help to raise money and meet the seven million dollar goal for this year.

Cancer doesn't just affect Canadians, it knows no boundaries and has no restrictions. And, as a brave, young Terry Fox had the misfortune to find out, it does not discriminate against age, sex, colour, creed, or ethnic origin. For this reason, raising money

for cancer research is and will remain to be an extremely important, world-wide concern.

Some of the money raised at this year's run this Sunday will go towards the Laurentian Hospital's Cancer Treatment Centre which will be opening in the near future. Money will also be spent on such things as equipment for cancer treatment, medicine, updating facilities and even small articles such as wigs.

"Run, Walk, Jog, Ride, Wheel" - that's the motto for this year's local run, and it should prove to be, as past events have been, exceptionally successful.

Participation in the Sudbury and surrounding areas is phenomenal and increases each year. It is quite evident that Terry Fox, the brave, cheerful, courageous, and unselfish young man that he was, touched the hearts of many, making an incredible impact on everyone. And, for this reason, his Marathon

of Hope will continue for many years with your help.

Everyone and anyone is invited to participate, and anyone, for whatever reason, who is unable to participate should strongly consider making a donation.

Just think, there are close to 4,000 students enrolled this year at Laurentian and if everyone donated just one dollar we could take care of one person's medical, living, and travelling expenses.

So, if you're not planning to Run, Walk, Jog, Ride, or Wheel this weekend why not make a contribution to the Cancer Society of Sudbury on Larch St. or the Laurentian Hospital Cancer department, and help make this year's event a successful one.

One never knows, no matter what we do to try to prevent it, the day may come when we ourselves or someone we know may be diagnosed as having cancer.

Although Terry Fox died before finishing his cross-country Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer research, his dream still lives on.

For more information concerning the Ninth Annual Terry Fox Run to be held this Sunday, call 674-INFO.

The onus is ours to make sure Terry Fox's dream continues for years to come until a cure is found for this deadly disease of cancer.

Letters

Letters welcome: Lambda welcomes letters and comments on any topic or area of concern.

Please keep letters within 500 words. Letters can be dropped off at the Lambda office located in G-L Student Street.

All letters must contain the signature, name, number and address of the writer so we may contact you to verify authorship of your letter or comment of concern.

We reserve the right to edit any letters published that do not necessarily reflect the views of Lambda's editors.

Pierre,

It's been a long summer and a busy one too, but Dear Pierre is returning to Lambda.

Last year, Pierre helped many distraught, depressed, and perplexed individuals sort out their problems and drown their anxieties about love, life, and everything in between.

This year, Pierre promises to do even better. He deeply regrets that there isn't any letters for this week, but assures you there will be many juicy tidbits to read next issue.

Pierre welcomes all your letters, and any kind of problem you may have, and promises to do what he can to ease your conscience, lessen your guilts, and conquer your fears.

Announcements

This year, Lambda's goal is to get the student body more involved since Lambda is after all, for you - the students.

In order to assure more student involvement, Lambda has decided to introduce what we call "Student Spotlight".

Student Spotlight will run each week and will give recognition to someone on campus who has done something worthy of attention.

If you think you or someone you know deserves to be honoured in our column, send us a letter with your name and number where you can be reached, the name and number of the person to be in the spotlight, and, in 500 words or less - why they should be in the spotlight.

We welcome all letters and hope you look forward to our first Student Spotlight in our next issue.

As your new editor of Lambda I, along with the Lambda Publications staff, would like to take this time to welcome all new and returning students to Laurentian University for the 1989-1990 school year. I would like to wish students and staff, when and if classes begin, a most successful and enjoyable year.

In an attempt to answer the many questions posed to the SGA and Lambda Publications, Brent Bostrom-President of the SGA-would like to announce that there will be an open invitation information rally for Administration, faculty, and all students.

The rally will take place Thursday, September 14 at 1:00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

It is important that as many students as possible attend so that we, as a concerned student body, will know more concerning the strike and how we should deal with it. Depending on how the information rally goes, if both sides show up, a sit-in may take place.

There will be media coverage, so we urge everyone to attend and express your opinions, views, and concerns.

Tricialynn Morgan

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NFL Picks

by Mike Stevenson

The second week of the NFL season kicks off with several key divisional matchups being featured in Kansas City, New England, Chicago, Washington, and Cincinnati.

Dallas(0-1) at Atlanta(0-1)
With the arrival of Deion Sanders the Falcons possess one of the best secondaries in the NFC. With the exception of Herschel Walker, Dallas has little experience at any skill position on offense.

Atlanta by 3

Detroit(0-1) at New York Giants

The injury to Rodney Peete suffered in the preseason is more important than the signing of Heisman winner Barry Sanders from the Lions standpoint. Peete seems to be the only quarterback capable of running the run n' shoot offense of Mouse Davis. The Giants, despite an aging unit, are still loaded with talent defensively.

New York by 8

Houston(0-1) at San Diego(0-1)

With names like Moon, Hill, Givens, Rozier, and Munchak, Houston has enough talent to supply two

teams. Jim McMahon, if healthy, provides some relief at quarterback, but, with the exception of Gary Anderson, a lack of talent elsewhere guarantees McMahon an early return to injured reserve.

Houston by 9

Indianapolis(0-1) at L.A. Rams(1-0)

The most interesting matchup of the week, with Indy featuring Eric Dickerson and rookie sensation Andre Rison while L.A. counters with the league's most sophisticated passing attack under the direction of Jim Everett. Give the edge to Indy's defense.

Indianapolis by 2

N.Y. Jets(1-0) at Cleveland(1-0)

Cleveland retooled their aging offence by acquiring Mike Oliphant, Lawyer Tillman, and Eric Metcalf, and Bud Carson should stabilize the defense. New York remains virtually the same team as it was three years ago by virtue of its terrible draft day record.

Cleveland by 6

L.A. Raiders(1-0) at Kansas City(0-1)

The patsy matchup of the week. Marty Schottenheimer brings stability at the head coaching position for K.C. while Mike Shanahan's days at the helm for L.A. are numbered. Bo Jackson is sorely missed.

K.C. by 2

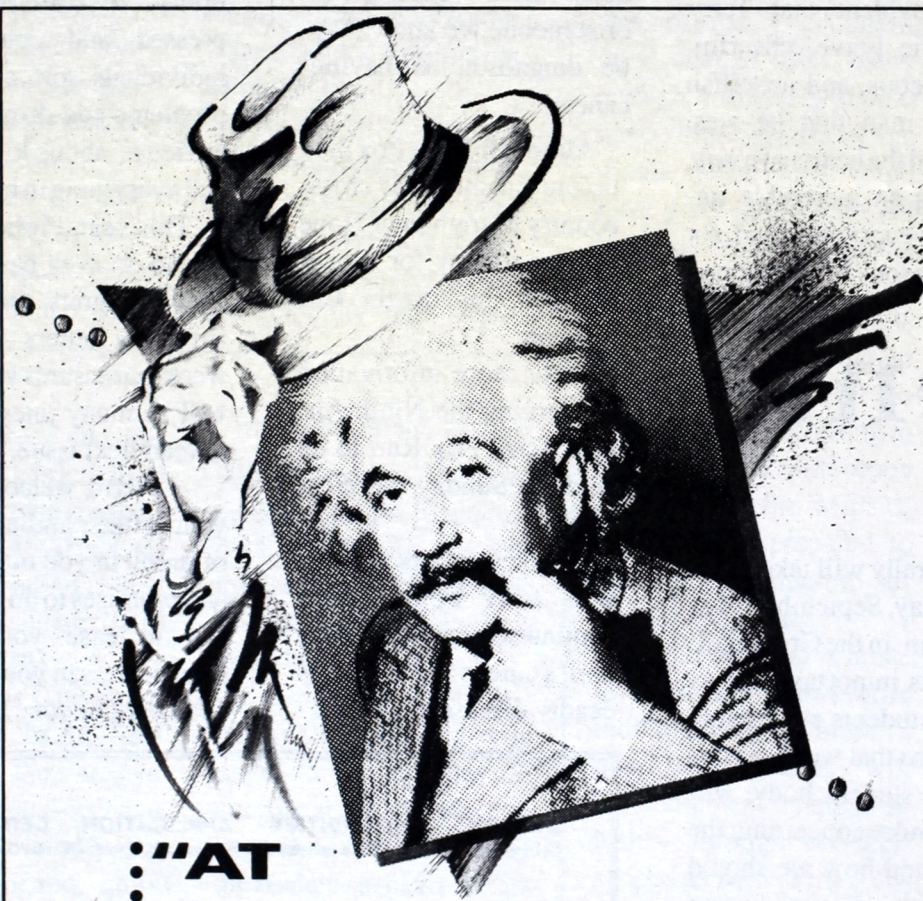
Miami(0-1) at New England(1-0)

The Pat's defense was destroyed by injury in the preseason, Andre Tippett in particular, and AFC Rookie-of-the-Year John Stephens cannot carry the offensive load by himself. Miami has similar problems on both sides of the ball but Dan Marino can cover up most of the deficiencies by himself.

Miami by 6

Minnesota(1-0) at Chicago(1-0)

The early battle for bragging rights in the NFC



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Sports Shorts

Sports Editorial

Al Clausi
Sports Editor

Coming back to school is a nice change for us all from summer labour. As I made my turn past Science North the students flying by on roller blades brought me back into this radically new atmosphere. Although scholastics is our main purpose here, many of those involved with the university indulge in a wide range of activities from aerobics to rock climbing. More than any other university, Laurentian is renowned for its sporting prowess.

Unfortunately, however, many of the varsity teams are getting off to a slow start. As we are all aware, the deadlock between faculty and administration remains firm. Professor Tom Gerry, while picketing with other members of the faculty, remarked that it is unlikely that an agreement will be signed by the weekend. He admitted that

although the negotiations have landed the professors a 9% pay increase, money is not the primary issue. Basically, claims Dr. Gerry, the professors have not been given enough freedom concerning decision-making issues including course content. Gerry agreed that the administration's attitude is literally a slap-in-the-face to the staff since the professors are one of the most intelligent groups of people in Northern Ontario. The professors understand that the strike ultimately hurts the students and that they do not enjoy the fact that our year is being delayed. However, there is a general air of optimism among the strikers. Hopefully an agreement will soon be reached so that the university can function properly again and our daily routines can return to normal.

NFL Picks

Central. Age is catching up to Chicago's defence while Joey Browner, Chris Doleman, and Mike Merriweather provide Minny with the best defence in the conference.

Minnesota by 6

Philadelphia(1-0) at Washington

The toughest call of the week. Earnest Byner and Gerald Riggs are the latest installments in the Washington rushing attack while Philly counters with the best defensive line in the conference. The lack of a productive running game is Philadelphia's only weakness.

Washington by 2

Phoenix(1-0) at Seattle(0-1)

The loss of Neil Lomax dooms the Cardinal offense to mediocrity this season. Although Curt Warner is unhappy in Seattle, he forms the top running combination in the league along with John Williams.

Seattle by 6

Pittsburgh(0-1) at Cincinnati(0-1)

While Pittsburgh has begun the climb back to respectability by acquiring Bubba Brister, Tim Worley, and Ron Woodson, the Bengal's, fresh off their Super Bowl appearance, have more talent at virtually every position.

Cincy by 9

Denis Castonguay, the O.U.A.A. all time leading scorer has been invited to the training camp of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. During Denis' University career, which spanned from 1984-1989, he was the recipient of many awards. In 1986/87, Castonguay was recognized for his outstanding contribution to athletics with the Voyageur Award and in 1987/88 was chosen Athlete of the Year.

The Los Angeles Kings' training camp opens September 7 in Hull, Quebec.

If you like sports as well as writing and meeting new people, Lambda can use you. Sports writers are needed in areas such as volleyball, hockey, and other sports. If interested, please call us at 675-1151 ext. 2404 or drop by the Lambda office at G1 Student Street. We look forward to hearing from you.

New Orleans(1-0) at Green Bay(0-1)

Green Bay is an interesting football squad. Tony Mandarich is as good as he thinks he is and Brent Fullwood, Keith Woodside, Sterling Sharpe, and a host of free agent signings provide Green Bay with better than average talent. But look for the experience of the Saints' defence to prevail in this one.

New Orleans by

San Francisco(1-0) at Tampa Bay(1-0)

The mismatch of the week. While Vinnie Testaverde is improving, the 49ers, in Roger Craig, Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, and Ronnie Lott, have the best players in the league at their respective positions.

San Fran by 10

Intramural sports are a great way to have fun, get fit, and meet new friends while satisfying the competitive urge in you. To get involved simply gather your team together and register the team at the physical education services desk. Register early as openings are limited.

Sports reps are needed from each of the residences and one for the off campus students. Convenors are also needed for each of the different sports.

Anyone who is interested in the intramural program is invited to a free social in the Ken Bahnuk Lounge in the phys. ed. building on Monday September 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For further information contact Dorothy Pitzel at 675-1151 ext. 1018 or Gord Longhi at 566-3889.

The annual Laurentian University intramural Slo-Pitch tournament will be held on the weekends of September 23-24 and September 30 and October 1. Watch for further information posted around the campus.

Denver(1-0) at Buffalo(1-0)-Monday Night

With Tony Dorsett no longer distracting the Denver offense, John Elway and the Three Amigos will return to their 1987 form. Unfortunately for the Broncos, their opponent this week possesses the best defence in the AFC and Jim Kelly shows signs of rejuvenating a previously mediocre passing attack.

Buffalo by 6

Last Weeks Record-10 wins, 3 losses

C.P.R. COURSE - Friday, Sept., 29, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept., 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct., 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Ben Avery Gym

Cost: \$60.00
Registration deadline: Friday Sept., 2
Phone: 675-1151 ext. 1020

COACHING POSITION

The LUSC is accepting applications for the position of Novice Coach. The position involves three hours per week of deck time, swim meets, and possible travel. Interested applicants should contact Marg McGeachy at 675-1151 ext. 1032.

POSITION HIRING - The Laurentian Athletic Department is pleased

to announce that former coach Stan Salewski has come out of retirement to coach the Voyageur Volleyball team

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE - Part-time qualified lifeguards and

instructors at the L.U. pool. For further info inquire at the phys. ed. centre at 675-1151 ext. 1020.

STARTUPS TRYOUTS

BASKETBALL-Men: Tuesday, September 12 at 4:30p.m.

Women: Monday, September 11 at 5:00p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY-Thursday, September 7 in the Phys-Ed lobby

ICE HOCKEY-Monday, September 11 at 3:00p.m. at the stadium

VOLLEYBALL-Monday, September 11 at 4:00p.m. in the Phys-Ed lobby

TRACK AND FIELD-Contact Dr. Wallingford

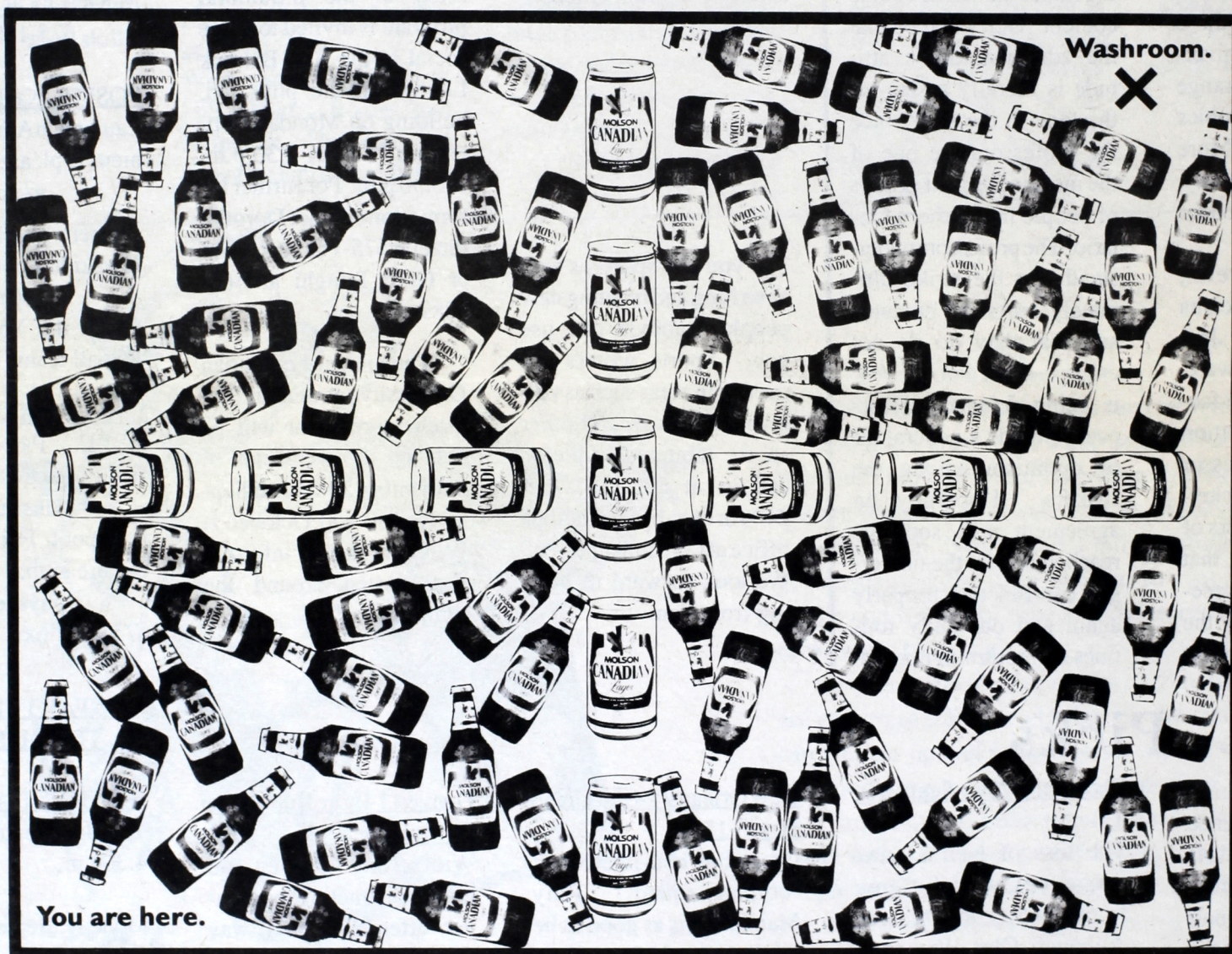
CROSS COUNTRY-September 5 onward at 5:00p.m. at the stadium

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